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of him who labo, a but that he may wait: The piles of goods heaped up within his store, Welch can't be less, and never may be more; The man whose life has lost all fortune's prizes n fact, the man who never advertises. ing of his start. his great ambition's scepe,

the capital that gave bits cause to hope. His creak large, his full and ample stock, This bank account as solid as a rock; Then tolk the doom to which the man was fated Who never accordised, but simply walted. So simply, and so value! Splendid signs, Which hasement but brodiate and refines,

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The mulic saw that fact there's no denying— But rassed the store without a thought of buying

Business was dull, but estables and rent Business was dell, but salaries and rent Went on till cosh and credit both were spent; The silly merchant hoped his luck weithd turn, Until the Sheriff closed the whole concern. Now, at a pittures which his soul despises, He works for one who always advertises. —New York Sun.

FACTS THAT EFFECT CRAWFORD

This county being regularly organ zed is subject to the provisions of the Statute, which provides in Chapter 16, page 194: that Each organized county shall, at its own cost and expense provide at the county seat thereof a suitable court house and a suita ble and sufficient fail, etc., and keep hesame in good repair."

them, the Supervisors at their last sess his barley, where it had reached a few sion, after due consideration of the linches in hight, gave him a return of a First class rigs to locat all hours at matter, and urged on by a petition bushel of grain, besides the benefit rest class rigs to let at all hours at signed by the heavist resident taxpay obtained afterwards upon the land, reasonable prices. Bus to and from Portage lake every Sabbath, leaving crain the county, decided to submit. The late Squire M. Brown, of Elbridge the Grayling Hause at S a. m. and 2 p. the question to the people at the antitried the effect of salt upon his winter and returning 12 m. and 5 p. m. bonds payable in four anunal pay in outhe in tie supporter of the the ments for the purpose of building a ory that it paid laundsomely. He to raise more than was necessary, but flour. o have enough, so that no additional One of the correspondents of the town and people. tax would be called for to complete Country Gentleman speaks of putting f. If you have surthe work. We believe it can be well, three barrels of salt on an acre. The invest it in lar off

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laborers of the county. future of Crawford. All they desire is any consideable growth. the profit on the investment made, and for all they care the entire county might remain for all time a barren waste, after they have removed their wealth with enormous gains. We contend that these are simple stub-

all that each year the tax of the settler feeted. Incident to this movement, ing to the material wealth of the conn- Republican politicions in Bay City

the county is diminishing.

Sooner or later the juil must be built. It can never be done at less ex built. It can hever be done at less expenses than now, and again we arge, in the interest of the perimnent good of the country of Crawford: that every true inhabitant, who has its interest at heart, look well to the course of the appreciation to this measure, decide that if from purely selfish motives, and vote for the Avalanche.

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The people ga-But never there: They do not know with whop beneat Because he does not advertise: While I with pleasure contemplate That I'm an advertiser great. The secret of my fortune lies In one small fact, which, I may state,

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SALT AS A FERTILIZER.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman has this to say as to the use of sait as a fertilizer:

The efficacy and value of salt on growing grops, is I perceive the subof the Country Gentleman. A good What are the facts in the county? deal has been said in favor of its use We have a court house which may be before, and I believe the general optodeemed suitable within the meaning ion is that its application is beneficial. of the Statute, but we have no jail in The principle question raised now re any possible sense of the term. True lates to the quantry required. In the here has been a circumscribed room central countries of this State, where, in one corner of the court house ironed facilities are found for producing a off in which prisoners have been con- cheap article at the salt works in this fined and by a lively stretch of the hat city, I doubt if more than two or three agination we have called it a jail, but bushels per acre is deemed good econthe officials of the State board of omy. A thorough experiment in En-Charities have condemned it, and the gland, some years ago, showed that Circuit Judge has condemned it, and vegetation could not bear more than we believe the county would be liable eight bushels an acre, while twice that for the incorceration of a prisoner quantity destroyed every vertige of therein except for a temporary con vegetable life. The use of sait for incincult or safety, the same as the agricultural purposes in Great Britian sheriff might employ any room in the is very large. An old farmer in the a ljoining town of Onondaga told the writer hereof that a bushel of sait on inil and shoriff's residence for the holds that salt strengthens the stalks ounty. The amount was fixed after of the plant by adding to its silex and full and complete consultation with preventing the lodging of the straw. architects and builders, and careful But this was not all the advantage; estimates made, their idea being not the berry was larger, and haade more

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A. C. MAXWELL "ON FOR THE CHARGE," of every settler in the county to vote the contest in which he has taken the men to bear their just and true por-tion to push an investigation portion of the tax. A moments thought will convince by which he claims his defeat was efconviction. Who these parties are or what is the character of the testimony

PATALLY STABBED.

Last Wednesday night a tragedy was enacted at the house of John Morey, a lariner living near Houghton Lake. It seems that he had sent for flour to Prudenville by James Ogden, who informed him on his return that he could not procure the article in Prudenville but that plenty could be obtained at Hall's Farm. Morey started to go bor's returned home. Ogden was still arged him to go immediately. Morey made some preparations and started, but-after leaving the house, he ciains. to the house and took a position in the rear of the shanty where he could see and hear all that passed. Ogden made overtures to Mrs. Morey to which she did not become sufficiently indignant to shit her concealed husband who awaited further developments. The two drank together, and Ogden seized her in his arms carried her across the room. The next instant Morey fired his revolver into the room and ushed-round-the-house to the door, and, firing a second sliot, ordered ed by those you know. Its columns Ogden to leave the house. Ogden intead of doing do overpowered blures and assisted by Mrs. Morey took the evolver from him. Morey subsequently obtained a knife and again ordered Ogden from the house, and in the desject of some discussion in the columns perate struggle which followed Ogden Your interests are its linterests. It is was stubbed in the stomach a little below the ribs on the right side. Morey was arrested by Deputy-Sheriff Knapp and brought to the fait here. Ogden can possibly have claims upon you unwas attended by Dr. Washington and til your duty is discharged to the local died last night about 8 o'clock. He journal. was about ôf years old and well-know: in the county. Morey is said to be

RECEIPTS FOR MAKING A LIVE TOWN.

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from the county, thus leaving the bur- and flax, 250 pounds; and for barley are contriduted by well-known writers den entirely on the homesicad and and potatoes, 300 pounds to be sown Mr. Wm. Falconer, formerly superin broadcast in the spring and fall sea tendent of the Harvard Botanical These men have no interest in the sons before the herbage has attained Gardens, describes how a gurden can be made beautiful with hardy flowers collected from the woods and meadows. F. Lance tells us of the novelties among Roses grown, both in this country and abroad. E. D. Sturte A. C. Maxwell who maintains that vant has some interesting facts to he is entitled to the sent in congress give about "Yellow Water-Lilies," born facts that cannot be re- held by H. H. Hatch of the tenth dis- subject on which he is an authority. futed, and that as 'self preservation trict, was in Detroit Friday, and while In the department of Home Deporfuted, and that as "self preservation trict, was in Detroit Friday, and while in the department of Home Depor- STATE of MICHAEL Transform Third Indical Cheater-in Chancery. State Mark S. Dilley, Complement. ation only such novelties in Inacy work are shown as are easy of exorustion and require small on tay for materials, a feature which commends it to all ladies. As the season is at hand when Spring Flower Gardens is must be made, it is timely to say to our readers that the publishers of the Floral Cabinet send this year, post free, to every early sbecriber Two Everblooming Roses or ten packets of Choice Flower Seeds. As before stated, any of our readers that the publishers of the proper control of the state of the state of Pelasylvana, on motion of Choice Flower Seeds. As before stated, any of our readers that she processed of Choice Flower Seeds. As before stated, any of our readers that she processed of Choice Flower Seeds. As before stated, any of our readers that the said later a service as bin of Choice Flower Seeds. As before stated, any of our readers thay have a copy of Cabinet for examination at half price sex founds. As before stated, any of our readers thay have a copy of Cabinet for examination at half price sex founds. As before stated, any of our readers that she haddens, the control of the sead of the control of the sead of the sead of the sead of the control of the sead of for the loan, thereby compelling these initial step. He declared his intention and require small outlay for muwho is making improvements and add he said that two or three prominent our readers that the publishers of the ty is increasing, while the tax of the would be prosacuted for the bribery of speculator and lumber kings, who are concluded to the speculator and lumber kings are concluded to the specul

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XLVIIIth Congress.

TOESDAY, March 18,-Mr. Hawley in troduced a bill in the Senate authoriz-ing the Secretary of the Navy to offer a reward of \$25,000 for rescuing or ascerbala-ing the fate of the Greely Arctic expedi-tion. The bill to ald the establishment and temporary support of common schools was porary support of the bill was reporte o prohibit the mailing of lottery circular or newspapers containing lettery adver-tisements. In Committee of the Whole the Post-ollice Appropriation bill was taken up. An amendment by Mr. Reagan to ex-tend the franking privilege to members of Congress was lost. The appropriation of \$400,000 for letter-corriery

mittee then rose and the bill was

WEDNESDAY, March 19.-In the Senate the Committee on Foreign Relations reported a bill for the inspection of meats for expostation, and prohibiting the importation of adulterated articles of food or drink Debate took place on the bills to fix the salary of District Judges at \$5,000 and to appropriate \$15,000,000 for the support of common schools to the House the Committee or Foreign Affairs reported that the resolution on the death of Horr Lasker was intended as a tribute of respect to the memory of an eminent foreign statesman, and that the House did not deem it necessary to Its dignity to criticise the circumstances which prevented the ex-pressions of sympathy from reaching their destination. The report was adopted.

THURSDAY, March 20 - The Senate adopted a resolution directing the Secre tary of the Treasury to furnish copies accounts and vouchers in the Star-route cases. Debate on the Educational bill was resumed, but no action was taken. In the House Mr. Garrison was declared House Mr. Garrison was declared entitled to a seat as repre-sentative from the Fifth District of Virginia, and the oath of office was-ad ministered to him. The Speaker presented an estimate of \$30,000 for the podestal of the statue of General Garfield to be erected in Washington by the Army of the Cumberland. The Bonded Whisky Extension bill was discussed in Committee of

FRIDAY, March 21.—In the Senate Mr. Honr called up the bill to increase the salaries of the United States District Judges to 15,000, and Mr. Van Wyck moved to amend by making the sum \$4,000. A bill was introduced to provide for the cre-ation of the State of Taroma from Washington and Idaho Territories When the Educational bill came up, Mr. Sherman moved an amendment that the money be distributed lu proportion to illit eracy, and without distinction as to race r color. In the House E. H. Funston was sorn in as the successor of the late D. C. askell; of the Second District of Kanses. or color. In the House E. H. Funston with rank and pay of Colonel.

From Washington.

At twenty-six leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the Week ended on the 15th were \$824,497,411. against \$1,129,623,053 the provious week.

DURING the seven days ended on the 21st thore were 176 business failures in the United States, and thirty-seven in Canada This was a decrease of eleven as com-

pared with the previous week. On March 20, 1884, the total number of post-offices in the United States was 43,003, against 47,853 on July 1, 1883, an increase in nine months of 1,130. At the present, rate of increase the number of post-offices, at the end of the present fiscal year would need to 000.

reach 59,000.
The announcement was made on the 21st that the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Post-offices had formulated a bill establish telegraph offices in all post-

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papers.
Congress was asked by President Artbur on the Physic to appropriate \$50,000 to erect a pedestal for the monument of General Garfield, which will be presented to the city of Washington by the Army of the Combarted. The East.

It was onnounced on the 18th by the in-center of a system of electric lighting that he was about to use the water-power at Niagara to furnish light to sixty-five cities The stables of Matthins Several, in East Orange, N. J., were destroyed recently by an incondiary fire, and ten valuable orses perished. George H. Corliss has been nominated

RESOLUTIONS were adopted by the Phil-

ndelphia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church on the 19th approving the action of the Legislatures of Wisconsin and other States in providing for instruc-tion in the public schools on the relation of alcohol to the human system.

The Irish leader, Charles S. Parnell, has

purchased from his mother, for \$20,000, the nomestead of 225 acres on the bluff, near Bordentown, N. J.

The New York Assembly has passed, by

a vote of 82 to 33, a bill making it man datory on the municipal governments of cities of 20,000 inhabitants and upwards to

THE other day Mrs. Georgiana Biffin, n momber of a prominent family, was appre hended at Erie, Fa., as she was about to clope with a negro, leaving her infant child behind. The negro escaped the fury of the crowd by getting on a passing

THE Rhodo Island Democrats met in State Convention at Providence on the 19th, nominated Thomas W. Segar Governor, and elected delegates to the Na

THE Ropublicans of Connecticut will hold their State Convention at Hartford April 23, to select delegates to the National

WILLIAM G. MORGAN was on the 20th discovered to be a defaulter in the sum of \$85.000, which caused the dissolution of his

banking firm in Hartford, Conn.

Work has been resumed at the old rates of the striking lasters in the shoo factories

at West Medway, Mass.

HAVING outlived the mortality table of s life insurance company, Charles Barrett, of Ashburnham, Mass., was recently sent a check for his policy and the dividend fo

AT Erlo, Pa., Mrs. Georgiana Griffin, whose elopement with a colored hod-car rier was provented recently, met her lover after she had escaped from the officer, and both went to a minister's house and were married. She was discovered on the 21th in the house of a negro and was imprisoned

Boston police recently captured fifteen ing and valuables.

incurrence of a gauge of Bilogor ramping from the last to state any ents of a pe. Their monthing place was an old collar, and they gaug of Bileyer raming Led almost perfected a distinct language

A mixtustraln rain off the track near Perryville, N. Y., the other day, a passener couch turning over three times, severe

Induring six persons.
Charles Laroneinen died at Philadel phia recently, aged seventy-five years, fifty of which were passed in a convict's cell. He was known as "Dickens? Dutch-

Ruone Island Republicans met in State Convention at Woonsocket on the 20th and renoudnated Gogernor Bourn and the present State officers.

Is the Enterprise collery, near Mt.

Carmel, Pa., a sulphur explosion recently Miller Browster. killed three men and badly damaged the wood-work of the mine.

By the collision of two sections of a

freight train near Angola, N. Y., a few days ago an oil-carexploded and took fire, the flames spreading to other cars. Four employes were fatally burned, and twonty-one cars were consumed.

MIGHAEL TONEY, a youth of sixteen, was arrested at Mt. Carmel, Fa., on the 21st, in the act of changing a switch with the purpose of wrecking a train. THE New York County Grand Jury re

turned several indictments against Sheriff Davidson, of New York, and a number of bis subordinates, on the 21st. The charge was malteassnee in office and other irreg-

Pa., were closed on the 21st, throwing twelve hundred employes out of work.

A report has been made by the New York Senate Committee on Public Health, which has been investigating adultern tions of food, that half the butter place on the market in that State was mixed with tallow, lard or bone oil. Only ten unuples out of there proved to be gen-uine. Four fifths of the milk in New York

West and South. Five negro children . were murdered at McBean, Ga., on the 18th, their heads being split open with an ax while the parent were at work in a field near the The murder was a mystery, and the only suspicion was that the hired man commit ted the deed.

The Legislature of Kansas convened in special session on the 18th, and heard the message of Governor Glick on the foot and nouth disease, of which five thousand copies were ordered printed.

It was discovered on the 18th that J.-F. Twas: discovered on the lota that d. F. Sanders, book-keeper for D. W. Van-houten, commission merchant at St. Louis, was a defaulter for \$15,000, which he lost to speculation. Vanhouten refused to speculation.

Ar Morgan City, La., a storm a few days age wrecked many small structures and d-the Presbyterian Church from its The church at Berwick was

Fines the other day destroyed the factory of the Mitchell Furniture Company at St. Louis, valued at \$90,000: a dry-kiln and four million feet of lumber at Knife Falls, Minn., and twelve buildings at Moberly, Mo., including the post-office

A BILL has passed the Ohio Legislature declaring "future" deals in stocks, oils or provision, gambling, making the buyer.or A bill was passed to notine W. W. Averill seller galley alike, and imposing a fine on with rank and pay of Colonel.

are carried on. On the 19th Andrew Peterson, an avowed nolvenmist of Salt Lake, was placed on trial in that city for registering and voting in violation of the Edmunds -law. On the jury were seven polyganists, who swore that they would obey Divine law rather than statutes enacted by Congress. Menchants in Chicago on the 19th re-

ported a scarcity of reed cern in the northern parts of Indiana, Illinois and

THE State Legislature of Virginia ad

journed sine die on the 19th.
Ar Bentonville, Ind., William Dane, a
love-sick schooltencher, baving failed to
kill himself and a sixteen year-old girl by means of laudanum, shot and killed him self on the 10th. The girl was seriously sick from the effects of the drug, but would

probably recover.

On the 19th the deaths were announced of H. H. Kavanangh, senior Bisbop of the Methodist, Church Sauth, ot. Columbus.

Miss., aged eighty two years, and L. L. I.

As escaped lunatic named Tom Warren crapt quietly up to the house of Clay Brown, a resident of Bell County, Texas, the other night, shot Brown and his wife dead, and escaped.

A STILL in the oil works of Merriam &

Morgan, at Cleveland, O., exploded a few days ago, and the escaping fluid submorged three employes, who were quickly burned to death.

The number of hogs packed in the secon

leading packing cities of the United States during the last winter was 3,867,485, against 4,450,940 during the winter of last THE North Carolina Republicans will

hold their State Covention at Raleigh May 1, to-elect delegates to the National Con-In Colorado the Iowa Guich mines, for

which a citizen of Philadelphia paid 285,000 were recently sold at auction for \$200.

A PEW days ago Mrs. G. D. Alsop, re siding nour Louisville, cave her four chil dren, by mistake, opium for powdered thu barb. Two of the little ones died and the

others were past recovery.

KENTUCKY Democrats will meet in State Convention at Frankfort May 7 to elect delegates to the National Convention.

It was alleged on the 20th that the foot and-mouth disease had made its appearance in three herds of cattle in Marles

Mrs. John Schaefer, while insane, cut her own and her baby's throat. When the husband saw the corpse he also attemp suicide, and a lady was so shocked at the cory scene that she became a raving ma

Tue failure is announced of the Gill Car Manufacturing Company, at Columbus, O., having \$200,000 lightlities and \$190,000 as

sats. The Maryland Legislature on the 20th tabled a bill in the House prohibiting the sale in Baltimore of Western slaughtered

beef by a vote of 66 to 11.

In the Mississippi levee several new broaks occurred near New Orleans on the 20th, flooding railroad tracks and suspend ing travel. Other breaks were expected, as the water was gradually rising.

AFTER a severe struggle three negro robbers, who had created a reign of terror on the Illinois Central and Cairo Short-Line Roads, between East St. Louis and Belleville, fil., were captured on the 20th, THE Virginia Democrats will hold their State Convention at Richmond May 14, to

nominate State officers.

GREAT excitement still prevailed on the 20th over the discovery of gold in Cour D'Alene, in Idaho, the rush was Immense, and over a bousand buildings were going up. Several claims were yielding hand omely

A Fire a few nights ago destroyed th Josophine Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., and many of the guests lost all of their cloth-

Tor Michigan Persocratic State Concen-Bon will be look at Betreft June 18, to elect leligates to the National Convention,

rushed into a landslide near Salem, O., which derailed the cars, the locomotive plunging down an embankment and im-mediately exploding. The engineer and froman were killed, and three persons were seriously and twelve others slightly

A notter in Ratman's saw-mill, at New port, Ark., exploded a few days ago, killby the fireman and three children

The execution of Champ and Itudolph Pitzputrick, brothers, took place on the 2lst, at Columbia, Ky., for the murder of

Miller Browster.
REGERTLY the aunouncement was made that McFadden, an accomplice of Frentiss Tiller's in the St. Louis express repbery, had attempted to commit-suicide in the St. Louis Prison by swallowing fragments of broken glass, On the 20th the report was said to be unfounded, McFadden being desirous of being placed in the hospital, whence escape would be easy.

On the 21st back water was flooding the houses in Front street at Vicksburg, and the country between the Mississippi and Atchafalaya Rivers was being tunudatad

through breaks in the levees.

THE death of Mrs. A. H Foote, of Lawpoisoning caused by wearing a green vail which rubbed against a sore on her face. TEN great crevasses in the Mississippi lovees near New Orleans were reported on excess near New Orleans were reported on the 21st, all pouring great volumes of water into the country and—overflowing—some the fluest plantations in that section

Dongs Cray (Kan.) advices of the 21st were to the effect that the cattle drive to the North this year would, be from 325,000 -- baad 000.075 o THE death is suppounced of Judge Thatch

er, of the Supreme Court of Colorado.

John J. Vertrees, Chairman of the
Tennessee State Democratic Committee, caused an injunction to be served on the list on the President of the Nashville American Newspaper Company, restrain ing him from advocating to that paper a protective tariff. Vertrees claimed to have an interest in the majority of the tock of the American.

Foreign Intelligence. Action was brought a few days ago by Mr. Parnell in one of the courts of Dubliu to recover arrears of rent from one of his

tenants A BOMB was thrown on the steps of the palace of the Governor-General of Trieste, Austria, a few days ago, by some person, unknown. The bomb exploded, but did

Tue British House of Commons on the 18th appropriated \$21,150,000 for the support of the army. Thirty-three thousand regults were secured last year. First persons suspected of being Ribilists were arrested at Warsaw, Poland, on

the 19th. Indications on the 19th were that mat ters were not improving for the British in Egypt. There was a general rising of the Arab tribes and Coman Digm's forces were being hourly augmented. General Graham was calling for reinforcements from England, as his troops were suffering very severely from the intense heat. It was also reported that Lupton Bey and his forces had been annihilated in Don-

goin.

Ar several points in Newfoundland a block of carthquake insting disserunts—utes was felt on the 19th.

This officers of the British Privy Council

lecidio Ireland free from the foot and

nouth disease. The resignation of the Italian ministry

ook place on the 20th because of the small adjority by which Copping was elected resident of the Chamber of Deputies. A ronce of artiflery was being orga ized by El Mehdi on the 20th, and he preparing to march on Berber. General Bordon stated that he could no longer hold Khartonm ngainst the tribes massing

bout him THE arrest of twenty seven Nibilists, in-studing four artillery others, occurred in St. Petersburg a few days ago. named_William Warm THREE-men Ambrose and David Kyffer, left Black River, N. B., a few days ago to gather drift wood, and were drowned by

the unsetting of their boat.

Advices of the 21st from Cairo state to sand rebels were gathered on the right bank of the Nile immediately oppo-site the palace in Khartoum. One hundred blacks sent down the bill for fuel were fired upon and killed by the Arabs.

LATER.

O. A. CARPENTER was on the 22d goquitted, at Petersburg, Ill., of the muriler of Zora Burns. Five jurors on the first hallot rated for conviction. The rife and daughter of the accused waited all night nt the Sheriff's residence to hear the result. from grief that he was constantly watched. Carpenter would only say to interviewers after the verdict, that he was at home of the Sanday night when the deed was done A DUEL recently on a ranch fifty miles from Matamoras between a private soldier and a drunken desperade resulted in the

FORTY masked citizens of Marysville Kan., on the 22d forced the jailer to deliv-er to them Samuel Frayer, who had been convicted of the murder of John Pennington and wife. The offender was taken the wagon bridge and hanged, after he had made a full confession of his crime.

Fire was still raging on the 22d in the Pocabontas coal mine in West Virginia, where one hundred and fifty three men re cently lost their lives by an explosion. Engineers had been sont there to locate fire chambers, when a corps of oil-well drillers would be set at work to penetrate the mountain from the top, in order flood the mine through the borings.

The Dakota Territorial Republican Cor vention to select delegates to Chicago will be held at Huron April 23.

The steamer Thetis, purchased at Dun-des, Scotland, by the United States Gov-ernment for the Greely relief expedition, arrived at New York on the 23d.

SENATOR SABIN, John C. New and others representing the National Republican Committee, met in Chicago on the 99% to arrange details for the National Conven tion. Positive orders were issued that the attendance at each session should not axneed six thousand persons. The director of the musical festival to be tated that the Exposition Building would be arranged for the accommodation of 7.790 persons on the main floor.

THE slaughter-houses in Jersey City and Holloken, employing about two hundred butchers, have been forced to close on account of the competition of drossed beef from Chicago. The workmen were on the 22d organizing for a concerted movement against their Western rivals.

THE United States Senate was not in ession on the 22d. In the House a favor session on the 22d. In the House a favor-able report was made for the return of the Chinese indemnity fund, and an adverse report to reduce life-time patents to five years. A resolution was adopted calling for information as to the lease of grounds In Yellowstone park, and what provis-ion was made for the preservation of fish and game. Soveral members ex-pressed their views on the Rouded Whis-ty Extension bill,

CÓLORED HANDETS.

Three Segrate Imagurate a Specker of desar danweign on things nauroners. They Role treight Walns and Rallmand Blen at the Point of the Pictor-Target Are I faully Captured After a Despurate

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 21,-About on o'clock yesterday atternoon a pitched buttle occurred at Centerville, 111, between a posse from East St. Louis and three colored des eradoes. Although fully twenty-five shots vere fired no one was fatally injured. Last Tuesday the three negroes, Frank Lewis, George Freeman and Alexander Anderson left Calco, Ili., via the Illinois Central Railroad. They were discovered by the conductor who summoned a brakeman to eject them When the brakeman arrived on the scene Anderson, a murderous-looking negro pulled out a revolver and covered the coluctor while Lewis put the muzzle of another under the brakeman's ear The third robber, Freeman, then bound the two men and robbed them of three watches and what money was in their possession. The trie then beat them over the head with the revolvers, and, leaving them, forced an entrance into some of the adjoining cars, from which they stole fru and tobacco. Then they jumped off, and was some time afterward before the with brakeman found the position in which conductor and companion were.

At Dequois, Iti., the robbers abandon the Illinois Central, and there robbed the Illinois Central, and there robbed a freight train on the Cairo short line. Conductor Allen discovered the negroes robbing the freight cars, and ordered then off two miles west of Belleville. They refused to go, and Allen and a brakenian ramed Driscoll stepped forward to put them off. The negroes, quick as a thask drew their revolvers and ordered both the trainment to throw up their hands. The third robber again came is handy, and logan going through the victims. A revolver and same siver was taken from the ordered as the even were leaving Allen sidd something that enraged Lewis, and he struck the unfortunate conductor across the face with a pistol, inflicting a gash three inches long.

The train arrived in East St. Louis in a short time, when the alarm was given and a

short time, when the alarm was given and a posse was organized to fruit down the rob-Short tinto, when the alarm was given and a rosse wirs organized to funit down the robbers. Lieutenant, Duffy, of the police force, was at the head, asksted by Councilman Green, three officers and five employes of the Cairo short-line. An engine was sourced, and the party, locally arased, started down the road in quest of their game. Just west of Centerville they net an old man and woman who had been robbed by the trio, and said that the gang were only a short distance away. A mile this side of Centerville the three robbors were disjectered walking along the track toward East St. Louis. The engine was reversed, and the posse, securing good rostion, waited until the men a one within fange. Anderson saw, the officers and opened fire, Before he could shoot a second time into revolvers and short guas were fired, at film. He fell, but jumped in and started to run. Councilman Green in the effect securion of the region fired again, the bullet stirking Green in the effect of the colleges. again, the bullet striking Green in the 4str leg. Continent Allen followed the pursuit, and, overhauling Anderson knocked him down with a piece of stone. probably fracturing his skull. Lawis made a desperate fight. He can a mile, loading and firing as he ran. Officers Duffy and Stanto finally na hiin down. Lewis had bean shot in the head, but not dangerously, and An-derson had likewise received a charge of small shot in the head. The train men wanted to lynch; the prisoners, and it was all the officers could do to prevent it. The men were hand-cuffed and taken to East St.

CAUSED BY A BAD BOILER. The Boller of a Locomotive Attached to a Limited Express Train Explodes—The Train Derailed, and the Engineer and Fireman Killed—Fifteen Injured.

Salem, O., March 21.—The Chicago and New York limited express on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, which passes here at four o'clock, met with a terrible accident two miles east of here yesterday morning. The train was equipped with a combination smoking and baggage car, dining car, and two sleepers, having on board twenty-nine passengers, bound for points east of Pittsburgh, and was in charge of Conductor Halloway, with Engineer James Richards
and Freman Charles Riedes in the ediWhile rounding a sharp curve and running
at a high rate of speed. He boller exploded
with a ferrific violence, hurling the engine Ifoin the point where the engine left the track; and killing them instantly. The combination cars followed thy engine and landed upon the boiler with such violence as to force the drivers of the engine through the floor, the cars being demolished completely. The dining car was thrown over on its side, slid down the embatikment, and was completely wrecked. The remaining two cars were forced from the track and the trucks of the forward car thrown a distance of twenty feet. Both chrs were badly damaged.

It was soon ascertained that no one had received serious injuries, although many were more or less cut and bruised. The employes on the train were not so fortunate. Baggage master Boisel recoived a bad cut on the leg, and a steeping-car conductor was badly bruised. One colored porter was found unconscious in lying in a pool of blood, and was at first thought to be dead, but after being removed to the open air he revived. His injuries are not considered fatal. The injured num-her fiften.

H. Kayanangh, Senior Bishon of the Methodist-Church-South-died-here-yesterday - A NEW ENOCH ARDEN. morning, aged eighty two years. The re-He Returns, Attempts to Cat His Wife's Throat, and Commits Suicide. rading ville be taken to his hone at Louis ville. Hubbard Illinde Kavanaugh, D. D. was born in Clark County, Ky., Jan-nary 14, 1802. Dr. Kavanaugh was one of the pibneer Methodists of the DAYTON, O., March 21,-E. M. Eberhart, very wealthy and widely known young farmer living near Areanum, about two one of the pinneer Methodists of the South. Educated first to be a printer, his conversion in his sixteenth year led him Into the ministers. The was received into the Kentucky conference in 1823, and became at once a prominent minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Dr. Kavanaugh was elected Bishop at the conference which sat at Columbus, Ga., In 1854, and has occupied a marked position in the affairs of the church over since. years ago married a comely and talented young lady, with whom he lived for several months. Then he disappeared, and was missing until Tuesday, when he suddenly turned up and pleaded with his wife to again receive him. She refused, saying, she thought he was dead, and that she was now engaged to another. He then told her that while absent he had been married in

that while absent he had been married in diamilton, O., under the name of Easton, and had been living there ever since with the other woman.—When pleading falled bethreatened his wife with violence, but sibe called the hirds help and he left the house. Wednesday night he returned, while the woman was atome. After again asking her to receive him and being refused, he threw her violently to the floor and, whitppluy out a buje knife, attempted to kill her. The woman fought desperately but was fundly mastered, when Eberhart drew the kuffe across her threat and fled. The hady was found in a sheet time, and it was then dissevered that the wounds were not fatal, though screens. An organized posse of men started out after Eberhart, but failed to fled him. At an early hour yesterday morning the barn Killed Himself. Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.-William Dane, a young man of Bentonville, Fayetto County, was enamored of Ada Swift, a thirteen-year-old girl, but the parents of the girl objected to a confinuance of his atten-tions on account of her age. Saturday night he purchased two outiers of laudanum, giv-ing Miss Swift half and taking the remain-der himself. The poison falled to have a fatal effect, being an overlose. Thursday the father of the girl had Dane arrested for girling Miss Swift pairon. That night for girling Mise Switt poison. That night Dano shot himself, dring in a short time The girl is seriously slek, but may recover. Dane was a school-teacher and correspond-ent of the New York Graphic. At an early hour yesterday morning the barn was found to be on fire, and when a party of men ran to put the flames out they Death of a Once Famous Cantatrico. found Eberhart hanging by a halter to one of the rafters. The fire was extinguished, having gained but little headway, and the suicide was cur down! On his breast was New York, March 20 .- Madamo Anna Bishop, the orce famous singer, died here suddenly Tuesday night of apoplexy.

which he said I have made up my mind to still mysolf, and I am in my tight mind. I do not believe my soul will be lost, but i will meet my dear, kind wife, Mollie, the one I have, in the land of rost. The Marquis of Lorno has received from Canada 500,000 willtelish, eggs, with which he will try the experiment of stocking the English lakes.

pinned a lotter to his wife or her friend, in

There is said to be a small but sleady em-

A BORRIBLE DEATH.

but the flames had obtained such !

still. They were carried out as soon as the heat of the fire had subsided enough to

allow the firemen to reach them and place upon the ground. Their blackene bones presented a most ghastly speciacle

BOUND TO END HIS LIFE.

McFadden, One of the Express Robbe

express robber, could not stand the press-

ure, and yesterday he confessed and impli-

guard was attracted to him. A physician was summoned, and emetics administered

to Chicago with the proceeds of the robber

Excluded by Her Sex and Condition

Purranytouts Pa March 20 Prest

nt Judge Landlow, one of the ablest jurists

the plea of the lady, who is a woman of un

questionable character and ability, first, be

cause no law or custom sanctions it, but

the present condition of the law an act of

Death of Bishop Kayanaugh.

COLUMBUS, Miss, March 20 .- Bishop H.

Madamo Anna Bishop was born in Lon-

don, Eng., in 1816. She made her debut in

Frank Gregory, Joi Great Bend, Kan, recently sold his wife for \$75.

tired life in New York."

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cated Mcl'adden in the robbery. Who

upon

less than \$50,000.

The most curious procession since the A Patal Blaster Grove at the Works A Catal summer the Company is Creening the Standard Dil Company is Creening the Charles by Blazelog Oil from an Exploded Tank-Enveloped in the Liquid Finnes, They Parish Before Their Companions' Free.

March 20. —About tea animals went into the ark is that of the witnesses who go from Copiah down to winesses who go from coping cown to New Orleans. For the purpose of prov-ing the good moral character of the Democrats of the county a special delu-gation of Mississippi Judges appeared and took the oath.

o'clock yesterday morning a sound not louden dum the notse made by two cars and took the oath.
Judge Uriah Millseps, though not now on the bench, retains the judicial title and dignity. He used to be a Republican, but has experienced a change of heart, and last fall voted the foll Democratic ticket in Copiah County, which he considers one of the most conclosing together to be coupled was heard in the vicinity of Forest street, back of the Standard Oil Works. Immediately the from top of an old still in the yards of Merriman & Morgan's oil and wax works sho hilo the air accompanied by quantities of brick, and followed by a hugo sheet which he considers one of the most con servative in the State. He did not like Matthews, who was nurdered, be-cause an uncle of his had been ordered of slame. An alarm of fire was turned in, and the department at once responded by the regulators to leave the county some years before the murdered men was born. Matthews has also been running for Sheriff regularly for fifteen years, though he was elected only once, that the efforts of the Gremen were only di rected toward keeping the flames from spreading to the large tanks standing hear by. The still was located inside a large wooden inclosure, with four or five office tanks of the same kind. It was being refined. To the woodwork and the other skill the flames rapidly work and the other skill the flames rapidly exceed and a dense column of flume and runing for Shertif regularly for fifteen years, though he was elected only once, and that gave him a character for boing theometrably persistent. Judge Wharton beamed upon the Investigating Committee and repeated a speech he had made to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Copiah County Court. He said it was reported to him that the Grand Jury were about to indict some good citizens for offenses against the ballot, whereupon he ordered hew men to be summoned for the Jury. Judge Cooper, of the Supreme Court, also came in, "looking like Bob Ingerselt." Nine years ago he conducted the shot-gun campaign, or, as it was called by the Democrats, "the revolution of 1875." He throught Matthews was a violent man, but the Republicans—on—the—committee introduced a letter from Cooper to Matthews, in which the Judge; praised the apread, and a dense column of flame and sinoke shot upward to the sky.

About the stills at the time of the explo About the stills at the time of the exple ston were at work a large number of wha are known as stillers and laborers. Strang as it has seen, every one of these excep-tions, escaped, without injury. Augus Fisher, William Stahlman and August Cius Fisher, William Stahlman and August Cim-ther, three of the laborers, were close to the exploding still, and when the burning oil shot out into the inclosure is fell upon them, and in a second their clothing was in flames. They all started to run, but before they could escape of aid could reach them they were burned to a crisp. Fisher, had ununaged to get some tittle distance away, but the other two were found by the firemen charred and burned beyond recognition close to the fatal-still. They were carried our as some as the

A Curlans Progression.

thews, in which the Judge praised the Sheriff in profane phrase for his ability and hopesty, and regretted that party reasons prevented him from supporting Misthews for another term.
Judge Calhona ontered next. He
was Judge of the Yazoo Ciccuit when
Barksdale killed Dixon and was never Barkstale killed Dixon and was never brought to triel. He considered the Matthews family an excellent one throughout and the murdered man a good hearted person, though rather vio-lent; but the Democracy of Copials were veritable lambs and sucking doves for innocence and kindness of disposi-tion.

bones presented a most ginstly spectacle. Hardly a vestige of flesh was left on the crumbling hones and had not their comrades known exactly who they were recognition would have been utterly impossible. The remains were left tying on the ground, covered over with piaces of rough cloth, to await the arrival of the dead-wagon. The latter came, but Merriam desired that the droner should be present before the remains of the unfortunate men were romoved.

August Fisher left a wife and two small children; Stabinan, a wife, and Guother, a small family. All were men of about middle age, and their families were entirely dependent upon their families were entirely destroyed, entailing a loss to the firm of not less than \$50,000. Dollowing or preceding the learned judiciary walked the pious clergy and the college of physicians, all testifying to the good name, and exemplary behavior of the people of Copinb. Almost any other county with such a record held up before it would try to prove an alibi would seek to make it appear from the cyll nee of maps and chart that it was over fir Louisiana or Arkan sas at the time of the murder—but Co piah rests her defense on a good mora character, which is abundantly sworn to by the festimony of the Judges. ST. Louis, Mo., March 20, -Tiller, the

to by the festimony of the Judges Detroit Post and Tribune.

What Is Necessary. latter heard of the action taken by his pal he made a desperate attempt to commit suicide, and probably will not live, In looking for a Presidential candidate the Republicans must find a man who the Republicans must find a man who can be certain of carrying either Ohio and New York, or Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and Neyada or California, counting upon all other States as likely to go as they did in 1880. The total electoral vote this year will be 401, making 201, necessary to a choice. The evenly ball, need notitical condition of this country is almost a wonder as the following. Just before being transferred to jail Just before being transferred to jail. McFadden was given a good dinner. In his cell, in the hold-over, realizing the desperate position-in which he was placed, he took a small, empty bothe that had contained hedicine, and having pounded it into fragments, he then swallowed the glass with his food and whited for the end. On, the way late fail he told fifter what he done, but the express clerk would not be lieve him. About four o'clock he was taken all; and, the attention of the jall suard was attracted to him. A physician try is almost a wonder, as the following. table with the electoral vote of ea

DEMOCILATIC SOUTH, REPUBLICAN NORTH.
Alabama 10 Colcredo
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Plansas 7 Connecticut
Pelaware 8 Dinois was summoned, and emetics administered, but the glass had passed from the stomach into the intestines, and could not be reached. He is suffering intense agony, and physicans pronounce hie case atmost bapeless. Three-thousand dollars—in silver-were recovered, yesterday in Kinsas City, where they had been shipped by Tiller the day after the robbery. It was found in the United States Express office, marked "To be beld until called for." The Chief-of-Police said that \$12,000 was still missing, and that it was controlled by Tiller. The Latter-says that McFadden went from here to Chiengo with the proceeds of the robbery to Chiengo with the proceeds of the robbery Kansas... 13 Maine. 8 Massachusetts. 5 Michigan.... Centucky Juryland Juryland aryland ississippl issouri orth Carolina outh Carolina cancesses irginia Vest Virginia

Total . 197 Total. Thus we have sixteen States in the North and sixteen States in the Sout which may almost invariably be counted upon as reliably solid for each of the great parties. In this 1st Connecticut is classed with the Ropublicans, and inin the State, on Taesday—dismissed the moder ordinary—circumstances, it may be tion for the admission of Mrs. Carrie B. Kilso counted, although the possibilities gore to practice as an attorney. He opposed thay turn it into the Democratic columns. But the above thity-two States, with their electoral vote within one of a tie, their electoral vote within one of a tie, representing the two political parties and the two sections of the country, may, with moral safety, be calculated upon to east their vote in 1881 as they did in 1881. At any rate the conditions which have arisen with new issues can not be detrimental to the Republican on the centrary, contemporaneous exposi-tion and universal practice condomn it; second, to grant this motion would be in

ine present continuon of the law an act of judicial teststation, and, therefore, of judicial using attention; third, because, in this instance, the applicant being a married woman, she can not enter into those contracts without ability to make which she can but legally practice as an attorney of the Then we have the six doubtful States: legally practice as an attorney of the courts; fourth, because the question must be solved by legislative and not by indicial authority. Birs. Edgore, has petitioned every Common Pleas court in the county, and has failed to obtain admission to any of them.

ried Calfornia, New Jersey and Nevada, but the latter (Nevada) has since been carri d by the Republicans. The former, however, have since 1880 emphasized their Democratic majorities, and in all-probability will go Democratic this year. In 1880 the R publications carried, of these doubtful States, New York, Indiana and Ohio, and must again secure enough States to make a majority of the ninety-four Electoral votes to win the Presidential prize.-Cleveland Herald.

Whooping Him Up.

The Atlanta Constitution has follow into line for Tilden, and it whoops him up in line style. It thinks he would "inspire the Democrats with confidence and arouse the highest enthusiasm, and manage the fight with incomparable skill and sagacity," and, furthermore, that "his nomination would subordinate the Tariff issue to the issue of reform in the administration of the Gov-ermaent. Instead of moving against the Republicans, with an abstraction on which our own party is divided and the general public in doubt, we should un-der his leadership close ranks and declare for clean government and a com-mon country, against twenty years of Republican misrule, corruption and sec-tionality? ionalism.

tempt to buy the Electoral Votes of States, and he is not blameless for the death of his nephew, Pelton, upon whose shoulders he laid the blame of don, Eng., in 1816. She made her debut in the Italian Opera House in that city in 1839. After a professional tour in Europe, she came to America in 1847, first appearing at the Walnut Screet Theater, Philladelphia, in the opera of "Norma." Her husband, Henry Bishop, died in 1855, and in 1858 she married Martin Scimitz. For many years Madagae Bistop has lived a refreed life in New York. the corrupt negotiations, a load that bore his kinstein sorrowing to his grave. He is as great a fraud as ever posed before a people, and as easy man to beat at the polls as any party could wish. Republicans would be glad to see him nominated for the Presidency.—Exchange.

--Pocahontas is to have a monument in Jamestown, Va.

Taking an interest in the Matter-

The masses of the Republican party are beginning to take an interest in the matter of the Presidency. The general indifference upon the subject which lasted so long was not to be wondered at, perhaps. The carnest contest of 1880, the controversy in Washington and Albany in 1881, the assassination of Garrield, and the events that followed it, seemed to exhaust the political activn, seemed to exhaust the political activity of the propile. Then, too, the political fashions have changed for the better. In 1876 and 1880 there were half a dozen candidates avowedly seeking the nomination. Now there are hardly more than two. In 1880 the whole party was convulsed, by a combination. more than two. In 1880 the whole party was conversed by a combination of some of its leaders to nominate a popular hero for a third term, and following this came more calcunities to the Republican party. Nothing like this situation exists to-day.

One of the best possible signs for Republican success in the election this year is the thoroughly amicable character of the discussion of Presidential.

neter of the discussion of Presidential, condidates which is springing up. There is an old theory among a certain class of professional politicians that quarrels in a party keep its blood moving, and put it in condition for a vigorious fight against the menty. The Republican party is at peace with itself now, but that does not mean that it is ready to be at peace with the Demo-eratic party. There is no sign of in-difference to Republican principles or to the necessity of keeping the Govern-ment in good hands to be seen in the good natured, tolerant, easy-going talk over -candidates now fairly beginning. We hear no bitter denunciations of our candidate by the friends of another. We hear no negry doclarations, that A can't have the support of B, or that C's nom nation will cause an immediate renom nation will cause an immediate re-volt of the friends of D. The right of every Republican to his own prefer-ences is freely recognized, and nobody proposes to get mad about it. There is less s'angwhanging and abuse than we remember to have seen in any recent-Presidential year. The newspa ers and leading man are calmix discussing artresidential year. The newspa ers and leading men are calmly discussing Arthur, Logan and others who are understood to be candidates, with Blaine, Edmunds and others who are understood not to be candidates, and usually end their remarks by saying that the nominee of the convention, whoever he have he can have all the Republican

may be, can have all the Republican The almost entire absence of arowed candidates is a most favorable circum-stance. It leaves delegates free from personal pressure to a grantar estable than before, and this will be a great help to a deliberate choice. So far as we have been able to see, the system of district representation will be carried out in absolute good faith, without any attempt from any quarter to interfere with it. The unit rule is dead. It had, a resurre tion once after being killed, but nothing can revive it now. Everything from revive it now. Everything promises well for a representative.
Convention, containing a large propurtion of independent men, and for a
wise nomination. If there is any virtue in the methods by which it is to be
made up, the Convention of 1884 ought
to be me of the best if not the very
best, that has met since the war.—N.

Y. Tribune. Which is the Tail and Which the Dog?

Our esteemed contemporary, the Post, has a hard time preserving farmony in the Democratic party. A little white ago it read the Riot act to the Ohlo Democrats and pronounced a touching funeral oration or of the remains of the party in that State, the occasion of its indignation and funeral grief being the election of Mr. Payne the Senate. Now it cracks the why over the head of Sanuel J. Randall, late Speaker of of samuel J. Randail, late Speaker or the House-broadly intimates that he is a traitor to the Democratic party, and figuratively speaking, threatens to take him by the scruff of the neck and pitch him out of the window. The occasion of its frequent outburst is the fact that Mr. Randail does not approve the Morrison Tariff hill and threatens to arrive the fact. rison Tariff bill and threatens to unite with the Republicans in defeating it The Post says Mr. Randall that con-tracted to lead the Republican apposts tion to the bill and to deliver in the Republican camp some fifty Democratic rotes against it." Well, it are nament can lead fifty Democrats into the Republican camp, that is a pretty formid-able revolt, and, to a worldly-minded man, might seem to justify the righteous wrath of our esteemed contemporary. Proceeding to crack the whip over the heads of Kandall and his mutineers, the Post says: "In voting against the Mor-rison bill, under the circumstances, these Democrats will vote themselves out of the Democratic party. will have the choice of going into the House caucus and afterwards bolting its decision as traitors, or of staying out altogether, and by that act and their subsequent proceedings proclaiming themselves Republicans."

These are brave words and they convey fair warning to Mr. Randall what he may expect it he persists in his continuacy—nothing less than to be cast out of the Democratic party, together with all-these who do not fear the party whin. There are houseser a few pairty whip. There are, however, a few points which we commend to the careful and prayerful consideration of the Post. First, this reading-out process is dangerous, because you never can tell where it will end: In this case, if it is proposed to read all the anti-free trade Democrats out of the party, it might bemoerate out of the party, it might end in reading out a majority, or possibly in Mr. Randall's turning around and reading Morrison and his fellows out of the party. Before the wagging begins it should be definitely ascertained whether the dog is going to wagthe tail or the tail the dog. If the event should move that Mr. Ranshould move that the tail or the tail the dog. If the event should move that Mr. Rapidal is the body and Mr. Morrison the caudal appendage the latter might have occasion to regret the impetuous zeal of his fiery and untamed organ. Second, the stigmatizing of Mr. Randall as "a trator," and the threat to read him out of the party because of his disagreement with Mr. Morrison on the Tariff question, is an insult to a man of his years and standing and party service. He has been in public life much longer than Mr. Morrison, has had a much larger experiefforts of the galvanized literary hureau to idealize the decrepit, mummified old railroad wrecker. Wall street stock well entitled to speak for his party. He has given and taken more blows in party contests than Mr. Morrison. And life that he is the embediment of all that is good, and pure, and heroic. He stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of head of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of the stands self-convicted of a deliberate attempt to buy the Efectoral Votes of the stands self-convicted of the stands s party contests than Mr. Morrison. And yet, forsooth, because this Democratic veteran, this hero of many a hard-fought light, this man, whom his party has delighted to honor, chooses to dif-fer with the gentleman from Illinois on a question of party policy, upon which the entire Democratic party is divided, he is called a traitor and threatened with political estracism. We rather think that before this programme is carried out, Mr. Randall and his friends will have something to say .- National

-- The Cubans have the most of our mutilated coin. The banks in this cour try send it to them because they would as soon have it.—Chicago Inter Occar.

Within a nest of troves, Hall Indden trout the sight, Carl a since discloses. It is love lines anglet. Beholt the work of Carle, Who wrongte is in a frenk. The witching little dimple—The hinding length of the carle. The Strens' lays and planees. To luce the safter nigh;

To lure the safter nigh;
The parilous remances
Of inited Love te,
And at the spells of Circo
Are reat of charm and weak,
Beside the dainy dimple—
The dimple on her chock!

Were these the golden ages
Of knights and troubadours.
Who brighten olden pages —
With tourneys and amours,
What lances would be boken—
What slaves would pook
In bobor or the dauple—
The dimple on her obesk!
—Samuel Mintow Peck, in Manhatt

THE KING OF BEGGARS.

A-Ohinese Story Here is a story for you that my teach

There was once a boy who studied quite hard; for his parents were ver proud of him, and wished him to suc proud of him, and wished him to succeed in life; so they did not give him so he gave immediate directions to anything olse to do, but let him give his some of his men to go onck and search, whole time to study. However, he did if they could not find the body they not study quite hard enough; for when were to dive for it, and stay a whole he was cammined for his first neares he month searching. He waited some failed. Shortly after the his parents time, but at list could wait no longer.

ne was examined for his first degree he imoult searching. He waited some infiled. Shortly after this his parents time, but at hist could wait no longer. I died and he was left alone in the world. So he left directions about what was to New he did not know how to manage be done; if the body was found, seen the estate at all. He only understood much mony buttering paper laminure for books; so the crops we o left to take care of themselves. Of course that was one the duties of his office.

He had not been living in the yamen, (Mandaria's palace) very long, when are food. He lived while on the wice the history at the foregree and bundles and get food. He lived awhile on the price of the farm; and when this was all eaten up there was nothing for him to do but

force days he fared pretty well; but sometimes he got but little, and often nothing to eat. Then he suffered from cold and heat. His body, unused to exosure, could not endure these hard ships; and before long he was so ill he could hardly crawl. He crept to the gate of a rich man, and lay down there to die, as he trouble. die, as he toonwhit.

Now this r ch man chanced to be the King of the Beggars. He is a man who commissioned by the Emperor to makes a good amount of money by self-ing begging-places; but nobody respects

To-day, when she had cooked the ce, she went to the gate to see if he father were conling. She saw instead this wretched object at the gate. She was as good as she was beautiful

She was as good as she was beautiful: so she tooped down and asked him if he were very ill. He had just enough life in him to murmur:

She ran quickly into the house, took and fed him with hor own chop-sticks. He gained strength enough to thank her and give her a "co-ton," that is to knock his head on the ground at her Then he said:

"O, miss! I am so very cold!"

She remembered some old garments
of her father's and told him to come in

and put them on.

Just as he had fin shed, the door opened and in came he king of Beggove. When he saw the young man course he was in a towering rage and soulded his daughter well; for really, scolded his daughter well; for really what she had done was very, very in n bne eves of speaking to a young man. When the storm was somewhat abated the girl told him some of the discussings, and the young man spoke a few words of Apology.
As soon as the King of Beggars heard

the scholar-beggar speak his face changed and he invited him into his changed and he invited him into his private office, saying he had an affair to ters properly for you. There he asked him about. There he asked him about, his parents, whether he had a wife, then if he was engaged. To these thing on the river. Now not only was the not tied to the daughter of the King

see from your speech that you are a gentleman and worthy of my dear daughter."

To the poor, starving scholar this seemed a rare chance, and he accepted.

The young couple were married as soon as arrangements could be made. Then a teacher was engaged and the young man resumed his studies.

At the next examination; he passed.
Then he studied harder than ever, and
before many years took his second de-gree. Both these examinations are held gree. Both these examinations are need in the local districts. But, for the third and highest degree, scholars come from all parts of the empire to Peking, once an these years, to be examined. By and in three years, to be examined. By and by he thought himself ready for this examination. His father-in-law was a little anxious at the thotight of his tak ng so long a journey alone. So he decided to place his property in the hands of relatives, and the three should go up to

Teking together.

There he tried and won again. Those who gain this third degree can become Mandarins. He passed with distin-guis ed merit, and ter some time was appointed Mandarin in a distant prov-

in The fathor started the couple on their way to the r new home, and then went idown to wind up his own affairs preparatory to coming and living with them. The young couple went off on donkey back, traveling in this way for a long there, and that was the signature where they to keep a house boat.

| Now the new Mandarin had a chance to sit at leisure, and take in his new situation. And the devil (for the devil were life, and they whipped the wretch until he roated for mercy.

| After that the, lived happily to a good old age together.

| But, aid 1, "I don't think it was were nice for the wife to beat her has The fathor started the couple on their can speak Chinese even if other Toreighers and 't) 'found some mischid still.'

He set him a thinking about his high position; and gradually he came to think how it would sound to introduce his father-in-law as the King of Beggars. His wife, too; she was beautiful, truc; but then she was the daughter of the King of Beggars. That was too the seed of the came to the control of the control of the control of the came to the control of the co the King of Beggars. That was shameful. So he forgot how much owed to both of these, who loved him

so much, and thought only of contriv-ing some way to get rid of them.

One night, when all on board were fast in drunken sleep, the Mandarin walked the deek alone in the moon-light. All at once the solution present-ed itself to him. He went down to his

"Come up" he said. "The means fight is the beautiful to be yet d."
Build her to the dark side of the boat. "Flore," he said, "pist fean occurand

see the reflection of the stars in the was She leaned for over the edge of the sand featured for other the edge of the boat. He did it almost before he bad-time to think. There was a solash; but no one woke. The river was deep.— "There!" said he. "That is the last

of the daughter of the King of Beggars."
Then he drew a sigh of relief, and went and called the sailors from their dronken sleep. He was auxious to get

away from the spot.

"Get up, quick!" he said. "Pull-up an anchor and hoist sail! Where you have moored the boat here the water is all full of water demons. The ard them on all sides of the boat just now. We

must be gone?"

The saitors rubbed their eyes, and did
not hear anything in the water, and felt
inclined to doubt the word of their mas-

word was law. So they were off. The Mandarin sat on dock, watching them. At daybreak they were many miles eyond the fatal spot. Then for the beyond the fatal spot. Then for the first time be went into his cabin. A moment after, he came rushing out grief and consternation on his face.

"Oh! my wife!" he eried. "Those

water-kelp es have carried her away! It must have been the time I heard them outsine the boat."

(Mandarin's palace) very long, when the king of Beggars came, bundles and bedding, to take up his quarters there. The Mandarin broke it to him gently. then hinted, as his daughter v

alive, the King of Beggars had better return home, and, furn shing him road-money, said he had no further claim on him. The emotions of the King of Begars were as much stepicion as sorrow.
But since the fellow was a mandarin,
he dared say nothing; but took himself,
off, leav ng the money lying.
Meanwhile, where was the young

Fortunately, in Her fall she had been was floating on the water; so that though she sank, she soon rose, and ing begging-places; but nobody respects him but the begga s.

Well, this day the Beggar King was surried along as on a beat, by the was gone out to look after his army, and standed by the fall; and knew nothing house. This daughter was very beautiful and good. Her father was proud of her, and yowed she should marry a gentleman. But the King of Beggars though he had of lenty mousy, had not a yery good name in the world and no gentleman came a wooing. So, though the jirl was now past twenty, they two were living alone together; for her mother was dead.

They hade her be quiet then; but after the side of a great damber of the river. The was an about, by the was an analysis on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was swift current of the river. The was carried along as on a beat, by the was arried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the was carried along as on a beat, by the fall; and knew nothing not even when her strange raft dashed arm a great alanid and so a beat, by the fall; and knew nothing not even when her strange raft dashed arm a beat of the run against the side of a great land.

When she came to hear of the river. The was carried along as on a beat, by the fall and all the will and the was armand by the fall; and knew nothing not even when her strange raft dashed arm and beat along as on a beat.

over her, and of course was perplexid. They hade her be quiet then; but after she was better, inquired into the matter. At first she would not tell, but would only ery and weep. But by Bitle and little their love and kindness won her confidence and she told them all, even to the name of her husband. The old couple told her not to fear, that they ould adopt her as their daughter. On serving at his yaman the old

Mindage made is feast to witch all the lesser. Mandarins of the province under his control were expected to come to pay their respects to him. Among the rest came the new Mandarin; for he was under the control of the older one. He timer the control of the dider one. He brought with hm his credentials, for this was the first time he had paid his respects. As the old blandarin handed them back he said.

"These are all correct. You may

them back he said:

These are all corre to You may stop after the others have retired.

When all were gone the Manda in took him aside and asked him whether he

had a wife.
"No," said the younger. "My fatter had ar and mother died before ranged a betrothal for me."
"hery well, then," said the senior
"That is all right. Now than a no

orthar is all right. Now i have a pro-posal to make to you. I have an adopt-ed daughter for whom I am anxious to secure just such a likely young man as yours if: If you would like to enter-

"Well, then," said the King of Begof Beggars, but he was going to be the
gars, "would you like to be my son in son in law of the grand Mandarin of the
law? I have plenty of money, and I district. Of course he consented on the

isp.t.

"I am getting old," said the senior,
"and I want this business settled right
up: It would delay too much if you
should journey home. You can stay here, and I will provide your wedding

So he staid, and the old Mandarin So he staid, and the old atabasm provided everything needful for the trousseau of both. Of course he did not see the young lady. Bridegrooms never de till after they are married.

When the old Mandaria told his new daughter that he had arranged a mar-riage for her she broke out into profesta-

"He has treated me ill; but I can not

He has treated me ill; but I can not be so bad to him?"

But a word in her ear quieted her.

There was a grand wedding, the yamen hung all over with red satin and lanterns. The bridegroom was brought in in robes of state to meet his bride, who was led by the ladies in att-ndance, her head covered by the usual bidal veil of embroidered red satin. Toget er they bowed and worshiped he ven sud earth, and went through all the prostrations. Then the bridegroom and the bride, led by her ladies, went into an inner room.

and the bride, led by her moles, went into an inner room.

As soon as the door was shut, the ladies lifted the veil. The bride took a horsewhip from a nong a number that were lying there, and that was the signal of the budges to take the signal of the budges to take and the signal of the budges to take and the budges the budges to take and the budges the budges to take and the budges the budges the budges the budges to take and the budges the budges the budges to take and the budges to take and the budges the

very nice for the wife to beat her hus-band." "Ch." said my teacher, but the Mandarin fold her to, and she had

days and until very lately, held arished tocracy in awe. Apropos of this, him Thackeray used to tell when over here Thackeray used to tell when over here how, on the occasion of their lirst discount of the results and going together from the Garrick in a cab, he transfixed Hayward with terror and amazement by taking out a shilling at the hall at Portman Square, amid all the engarisoned flunkies, and offering to togs up for who should pay the fare

DOME AND VALUE.

Sow tye for pasture or politing. Pine ma i Time is the crook need of Canada squash is not so I able to be destroyed by the avermas other, parieties. Researce.

-The common willow, being a course feeder and rapid grower, and having widely spreading roots and an enormous leafage, will, if planted thekly, destroy -- After remarking that the papers all

over the country are discussing the sub-ject of grinding corn on the cob, the Mirror and Farmer says it seems to be

the general opinion that it is the best way to feed corn. It is the practice of many of our best Eastern ratmers.

—A necessity in every household a a little closet or cabinet hung out of reach of children, where the mother can keep the bottles contra ning remedies. the bottles containing remedies for burns, bruises, sprains, etc. Much saffering, i not life itself, is saved by knowing where to go at once for some simple medicine.—A-bany Journal.

....Apple Roll or Pudding: Ma'se paste with one-fourth of a pound of but-ter to one of flour, mixed with wat r, not very stiff. Peel and slice rather thick tart apples; roll the paste as for the bottom crust so as to cover it, dredge with little cinnamon and flour; roll as tight as possible; cut the suds even and put in a steamer. Steam one hour or till done; cut in thin slices from the end and ser o with butter and sugar

or sweetened treum.
—Shepherd's Pie: Butter a small platter very thoroughly, and spread over it warm mashed pulato mixed with enough milk to make it a little soft. platter Flute the potato around the edge of the platter with the tines of a silver fork, set it in the oven to brown; when it is at brown as pie crost and stillened enough to be easily cut, pour over it a miner of cold mutton, made by entting the nicat in small this and warning it in a little thickened gravy. This makes a delicious breakfast dish.—Boston Globe.

-If you are threatened with those unsightly and painful swellings on the cyclids, known a styes, use the follow-ing remedy: The lids should be held ing remedy: The lids should be held apart by the thumb and index fluger of the left hand, or a jid retractor, if such be at hand, while the tin ture of ind no is painted over the inflamed be with a line camel's har poncil to papilla in contact until the part touched is dry.

A few such applications in the twenty four hours are sufficient. — Prairie

-Paris green has no offect on squash beak or proboscis with which they puncture the epidermis of the lenf and sip the juices from its interior. In this way they avoid the poison by sticking their beaks through it. A good way to their beats through it. A good way to capture squash bugs is to law pieces of board under the vines, and the bugs, crawling under them at night, can be captured in the morning. The bugs are usually found with their feet against the boards, pressing their backs to the earth to keep them wurm. -N. K. Herald.

The Farmer's Work.

The work of the farmer, perhaps more han that of any other man, is, depond-ent upon and govern d by the sensons. There is a special time for nearly every special kind of work which he has in hand, and much that he does cannot be done at any other time than in itial to each of them two hundred dollars, which has been provided for it in the secondry of nature. He cannot if he world change the order of sequence in voters are to pass upon the claim at the stage things, and there is no course to except that of compliance they will refuse it with cordial unanimiting that which he is as powerless to these things, and there is no course to be pursied except that of compliance with a lay which he is as powerless to amend as he is to successfully disobey. The success of the pursuit of agriculture is largely dependent upon the rigid ob-servance of the e laws. Nature is ever ready to belp the farmer, but she must do it in her own way and at her own time. No good farmer fails to recog-nize the im ortance of being always ready for the changes and requirements of the seasons. He knows that there is a time for fertilizing, a time for planting, a time for cultivating, a time for harvesting, and time for harvesting, and time for solling. Ho knows that June Is not the time to break

up the ground for corn, for December the time for harvesting the crop; that cach grain and regetable must be played in the soil when the season and the clemenis are ready for it; that the mature product, to be perfet must be given sufficient time to ripen, and yet not be allowed to deteriorate in quality by per-mitting it to remain uncared for until the period of maturity has been reached. It is the work of long years to practiyet he is not master of his business if he fails to familiarize himself with them. There is a great deal, and much more than many people imagine, in being promptly ready for the changes of the seasons on the farm. That it is infinitely better to push one's work than to be pushed by it is the experience of everyone who has given both kinds of management a fair trial. It is, of course, impossible to do the same kinds of work at meetically the same date or work at precisely the same date each successive year. So great are the variations of senson and temperature that there will necessarily be a difference of a fortulgittor a month in plant-ing for a certain crop this year and next. A late spring or an early one

ing for a certain errop this year and next. A late spring or an early one may necessitate quite a change in programme in matter of time. But this need not and should not interfere with the farmer's, being prepared for either event. There is no good reason why one should not be always ready to take advantage of an unusual propitiousness of season. If time char-be gained by an unexpected favorable opening of spring or early arrival of summer he should be in a position to realize the most possible from the advantageous circumstances. If the season be late there is no loss in being ready for it early. Indeed there is even then again in being always on time. There is such a thing, of course, as being in too great a hirry in rushing the work of the farm. Plowing, planting and harvesting may alkabe so-unseasonably early as to be profit-less. There is no great proneness, however, in this direction. We take it that delay-is colar cable with agricultural failure to a much greater extentithar is undue haste. The most successful farmer is the one who avoids both these extremes. Always ready and always in good time he never rishes ce-sful farmer is the one who avoids both these extremes. Always ready and always in good time he herer rishes inconsiderately ahead of nature, and is only placed at failt in his calculations by some very unusual development of season or some circumstance a, and his control. The country wants more clear-headed, thoughtful, well posted, over ready men in its agricultural interests, in order to make the chief occupation of our people in the highest degree fermunerative and turiving,—

degree temunerative and thriving,-

Helpla of Employa North

A calclarated common release lost his A collabrated composer times local life way in a denser torset, when he found thinself, our name to public the life in the distance. Morning a person out this path, he inquired his way, but the man made no response. Meeting author, the same proceeding took place, and also with six others that he met. He was at a lead to account for this medial he can also the content for this medial country. loss to account for this, until he came to the building where he read the sign:
"Asylum for Deaf Mutes." This explained it all, and he at once sat down and wrote "We never speak as we pass

Beethoven was once met during a heavy shower by a friend who was un-motested from the elements. "Lend protected from the elements. "Lend may may may be used to be pour unbrella," "sighed the latter. The great master at once composed the soug, "Wait till the clouds roll by." song. "Wait till the clouds roll by.

A composer of eminence being told that his music was somewhat trashy, and that he had better "turn over a new leaf," at once wrote "When the leaves begin to turn."

Franz Abt once traveled upon a West-orn railroad where he was allowed thre minutes for refreshments" in which to eat a dollar and a half dinner. Observing the farious gulps made by his fellow-travelers to get their money's worth in the limited time, he spontaneously composed "When the swallows homeward ily."

homeward dy."

Gnglielmo once called upon a betrothed couple, and was invited to dinc with them. The young man, while carving the tunkey, was so abstractedly gazing at his sweetheart that he sont the gobbler three times into the lap of the coupler was a large stranger. the composer, and caused saken streams of gravy to run over his face. Gugliolino left without cating anything, and went home and composed "The Lovey and the Ried!"

id the Bra." Claribel wrote "Take back the heart" to a partner at whist who revoked when diamonds was led.
Stilllean, after looking all over the house for a plece of twine to tie a bundle with, sat down in a furious passion and evolved "The Lost Chord."—4/bq-

and the Bird."

ny Journal.

Exploration of New Guinea.

* "In connection with the Waltham Watch Company, it may be stated that when the proprietors of *The Age* desired to present Mr. G. E. Morrison (the explor-er of New Guinea) with a reliable chronometer, acting upon the advice of Mr. R.L.J. Ellery, the Govern't Astronomer, two Waltham watches were, howover, procured for Mr. Morrison instead. Phese were kept at the Melbourne-Ohservatory for a fortugit, and thoroughly, and carefully, tested, and were pronounced by Mr. Ellery, at the end of that time, to be better suited for Mr. Morrison's requirements than any chronometer."-Ext. from Melbourns Age.

-Base-ball making is one of those quiet industries which attract little or no attention from the busy world, but prove unusually remainerative to those engaged in them. Last year over 5,000,000 balls were memufactured in this country, and as the makers now have a larger number of orders than ever before it is estimated that 7,000,000 base balls will be knocked into the great nowhere the coming season. - Chicago Herald

-Twenty-two residents of Waterville, Me., have asked the town to reimburse ity.—Troy Times.

A Lucky Kangaroo Hunter One of the most during Kangaroo hunters of Australia, and his stag hounds, were terribly lacerated by a wounded Kangaroo on the great sheep ranche of Mr. Alfred Hay, Boomenoomana, N. S. W., and were entirely cured by the use of St. Jacobs Oil? Mr. Hay writes that it is the greatest pala-euro ever introduced for man or beast.

"Mar was Polis Augers pame who she was a little wir ?" asked e was of dash of children. They cave it up. Why Polly Grillet, of course," said he.

My father had an eating cancer for several years, which had eaten away his under lip and the inside of his cheek, down to the bettom of his grans. We got same of Switt's Specific and gave him, and the effect has been wonderful—almost miraculous. The sores are all healed; and he is perfectly well. Every one here said it was only a question of time about his death, and his cure has grated; the greatest excitement in this pert of the country.

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South Easton, Mass., Jan. 7, 1881

Solitions of a thief, professionally occupied: "My pols have called me a bird, So I am, I'm a robin,"—Life.

Low Prices for Butter.

The New York Tribune in its market report explained why some butter is sold for such low prices. In speaking of butter it said: "Light colored goods are very hard to dispose of and several lots were thought well sold at 8 to 10 cents." It butter makers would get the top price, they should use the Improved Butter Color, made by Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. It gives a pure dandelion color and never turns red, or rancid, but tends to improve and preserve the butter.

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Mic says that whosever he has the tooth-ache it's the jumping sort, and one of the livelest at that; it generally goes at tooth-burry gait.

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ONE good thing may be said of the pawn roker - he slicks to his pleages - Somer ville Journal.

Having used Ely's Crosm Balm for Ca-terrh and Cold in the Houd, I am satisfied that it is a first rate preparation and would recommend it to any one affected.—R. W. Cheeven, Editor Herald, Cliaton, Wis.

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Comrades turn out to muster.

Register if you want to vote. Remember the caucus next Satur

John Cowell is building an addition to bis residence.

The Alger Bro's have gone down the river with traps.

Buildings are being begun in all corners of the city.

For fine kid shoes go to the Star

Swarthout is selling lots in the Roffee addition very cheap. Lots all the way from \$10 to \$50 on

Rollee's addition. Easy terms. . Preaching on next Sabbth morning and evening by Rev. Wier, of Otsego

The Star Boot and Shoe Store is THE place to buy all kinds of boot wear CHEAP.

Remember the low prices for lots on Roffee's addition will rank with the "spring boom."

THE PLACE is one door north of the Grayling House, known as the Star Boot and Shoe Store,

C. E. Strunk is taking a little rest from office work and Mr. C. D. Protser is occupying his case meanwhile. M. Christenson's house is improved

by painting; Charles Saunders did it with his little brush.

"Where are you going?" "To He-Cullough's to get a pair of river boots made to order, they are the BOSS."

"Knuckle down, knuckle tight, Doubs," is the musical cry of the the time for marbles has arrived.

Ex-Soldiers are expected to remer ber the date for muster- of Marvin

tion and the city is full of happy boys, demolishing the cutter on a stump. but thus far all has been quiet and peaceable.

Wm McCallough, successor to McCallough & Hotram is now offering great bargains in fine boots and shoes; first door north of Grayling House.

Phil. Mosher, Jr. has given up his "rabbits," with which he has put in a good winters work, and will move to his farm in Genesee: county for the

to help stake the nominations, then ston's Compound Extract of Sarsapaunfority, not stay away and then growl like most medicene which do not naubecause you are not suited.

A syndicate of land owners who own great quantities of land in the vicinity. of Cheboygan has been formed to pay the expenses of a commissioner, to reside-in New York and induce emigrants to locate in the vicinity of Cheboygan.

the Sabbath school: Superintendent. A. H. Swarthout: Assistant Supering tendant, Dr. Woodworth; Secretary, Tillie Hanson; Cor. Secretary, Sydney Claggett; Treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Mitchell; Librarian, Jos. Edgeumbe, Sabbath school every Sabbath at 12

Blaine's great work, "Twenty Yra" of Congress," which has been so any was afraid of the other backing out iously looked for by the entire reading before they could get a preacher to world, is now ready, the first volume | seal the contract, - Peck's Sun. complete and the second will be by the time the agents can get their lists highly entertaining and instructive pose information.

The articles are varied and Dated this 21 fairly in, It is sold only by subscription, and Mr. C. E. Strunk, of this city, has secured the agency for this and several of the adioining counties. In Jonk—the Charities of a Great fity, by Jennie June: "Two Sides of the He will call and show you the style and general plan of the work, and we believe that a great many who ordiarily oppose this plan of purchase will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure one of the greatest works, by one of the greatest of living men.

Dr. Woodworth has moved into earthin of hir. Harder's residence. shere he will reside during the moving and completion of his house,

Win McCullangh successor to Me Truthfulness is a corner stone in

pot in the foundation-Anon. Gossip is a sort of smoke that come

from the dirty tobacco pipes of those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but the bad taste of the smoker.

Go with the tide to Swarthout's real state office and buy lots on Roffee's addition.

On account of the many things oc cupying the people this week, the usual literary entertainment_will be

Does it pay to raise good steek? James Lemon, of Shiawassee, has a calf 4 months & 5 days old that standing in some parts of the county said County at the annual election, to weighs 420 lbs.

DIED .-- In this city Wednesday morning, John Keiley, aged 40 years. Deceased leaves a wife and two children, who will receive the sympathy of the community. J. J Walden, engineer at Salling,

Hanson & Co.'s mill, had a sharp time with erysipelas of the face last week, but is again at his post. Frank Rose supplied his place while he was off.

Jas. Knowland and wife, of Mt. Savage, Maryland, are the guests of Mrs. D London, Mr. Knowland will probably run the locomotive on Sall ing, Hanson & Co.'s logging road this

A clergyman in Pontiac, Mich., it la alleged, went to sleep on the platform at a recent union meeting, and, being requested to offer a prayer grunted it yourself, Maria."-Waifs.

Dr. G. E. Webster, dental surgeon of Midland, has taken parlors at the Grayling House where he will remain for a few weeks for the practice of surgical and mechanical dentistry. Those in peed of dental work are invited to call. Satisfaction guaranteed.

field Republican.

A coin doesn't grow in value by paswon't make a man wise if he was a fool to begin with.—Edward Garrett.

Grayling can now boast of a strictly it fixed up in good style, and is now clean a shave, as fine a hair cut small boy on the street, which proves all other business in the tonsorial line, performed in a slipshod and careless a drink. The depot is small not one Give him a call.

G. M. P. Davis had a narrow escape Post G. A. R. as noticed in another frem accident last week as he was such inspection only by chance, if evdriving to Forest. The cutter was Camps are breaking in every directh's snow, The horse ran away after lie desires to have good schools, they

Young man it is natural for to judge yourself by what you think you are The fine spring weather of the past able to do but you must not forget serious and earnest attention to the week has been cheering to the farmers that the world judges you by what schools they are supposed to inspect but lumbernien would perfer that win you have done and are doing. The The inspector should, in all cases, be judgement of the world is not based fathers of children who attend the on what you can be, but what was and school, so that their interest in the

A sudden change in habits-a cesseation of an active life, and leading one of a sedentary character, has always a tendency to affect the health of man in some manner, among which affections of the bowels are perhaps the the most prominent. To all such Remember the caucus, and be there we would say, get a bottle of Johncheerfully abide by the decision of the rilla. It is pleasant to taste, and, unseate, it completely cures.

There is want of hacmony among pected to be present. the Democratic party just now, but we have not the faintest doubt that when the time comes, its members, under the influence of the hope of spoils will "ent crow" without a worl of protest. and should office be close in view. The following are now the officers of they would not hesitate to cat the old bird hashed and warmed up any number of times. - Sentry.

> Leap year is bearing fruit. A lady of Hempstead, L. I., proposed to a gentleman, was accepted, and the wedding took place next day. This is a move toward short engagements at any rate. It looks as though one or the other of the contracting parties

> by Icanie June; "Two Sides of the Question," The Diamond Pendent, and the amireable serial. "The Shores of Nothing." The various departments contain much that is useful, and the illustrations add considerably to the interest of the magazine. The front-ispices of this number is a beautiful steel engraving. "A Furewell Token."

digiden and flower reals at Musters' Now is the time to buy lots on offers addition before the new chedule of prices.

The Charlevoix Sentinel cave: "The Win. McCullough successor to me-Cullough & Hotrum, is selling ladies! Michigan Central radional will be the and, childrens' the shops and mens' lucky road, or one of the fortunate heavy river bools as cheap as they can roads, to soon make this point a ter-be bought in the county. company have intimated that such Truthfulness is a corner stone in thing is one of the possibilities or even character, and if it is not firmly laid probabilities. If you look on your in vouth, there will be after a weak map you will notice that at Grayling the line of that road takes a bend to north. Why this crookedness we do not know. It would be the straight thing now if the company were to continue on a direct course from Grayling through Mancelona, East Jordan Ironton and to Charlevoix, a distanc of about 70 miles. When you consider that the Mancelona and Ironton furnaces pay out over \$400 a day for freight, and also the immense lumbering interests of this county, together with the fact that many thousands of pleasure seekers visit this region anheading you must wonder with us that this company is not more energetic in this direction."

> As there appears to be a misunder concerning the exact manner of raise ing and applying the loan asked for, we reprint the resolution of the board. authorizing it, which was adopted, after the matter had been thoroughly considered in committee:

Resolved. That the question of bonding the county for the sum of eight thousand dollars (\$8,000) payable in four annual payments in the years 1885, 1886, 1887 and 1888, with the purpose of erecting a suitable juit across the continent. I left Flint, and a sheriff's residence, either in con Mich., March 4th, 1884, I took the nection with the present building or otherwise be submitted to the elector of the various townships to be voted upon by said electors at the annual ownship meetings in April A. D. 1884.

We commend the following article from the Detroit Evening News, to the

the careful perusal of our readers: The townships of Michigan elect local officers on the first Monday in out with a rawn: 'Gol darn it! Kindle April. The most important inatter at ssue is the choice of selfool inspectors. Although it creats more excitement, it is doubtful if the election of governor is of half the importance to the public that the choice of these rural officer s. In 1881 the legislature abolished the office of township superintendent of schools, and substituted a hoard A Polish woman applied to the the township clerk shall be one, and so thick that one could cut it with a Chicopee Fown Clerk recently for a the two others be elected, one each dull knife. Then the weather seemed "three years' marrige license," saying year. The three elect a chairman, that she had a husband in the old who is the visitor of the schools and and then hotter. We finally opened country, but as he wasn't coming here the real inspector. The chairman of the car and let the steam, smoke and for three years she would like to get the township boards furthermore meet dust have its own way, this was a remarried for the meantime. Spring on the first Tuesday of August in each lief and we could breathe better; at year and elect a county board of three teaches. The power placed thus in of a mile either way, east, west, or up sing from hand to hand and getting the hands of these inspectors is of a to daylight was not very pleasant work and clipped. Going about, and very important purposed on the However the ten proved out in du very important nature and upon their However the train moved out in due undergoing all sorts of experiences ability and zeal in exercising it proper time. This you will understand is schools which educates the great man the best. We kept this up and down, jority of the children of Michigan, over hills and down into valleys, and first class barber shop. Mr. David Notwithstanding its importance, how-Beard has got sateled in the building ever, it is regarded by the voters as of Utah & Northern intercepts with the lately erected by Mr. Hartwick, has little concern, and is mostly given to N. P. R. R. We found here 300 passsome young fellow who has just at- engers in waiting, emi grants of course prepared to give all those who may tained his majority, or to some had been there 48 hours, grub favor him with their patronage as fellow whose vanity is flattered by the gone, none to be lind, one saloon had and office. The duties of the office are moved up his beer and whisky to facts as can be had in the state of Michigan: fashion; the official visiting consists or fourth could get into it and the stocka casual call of a couple of Lours in then had fires built on the side of the er, do anything like accurate justice of overturned, spilling the Doctor into the teacher or the public. If the public they filled the sleepers, dining car and must choose better and more competent inspectors-men who lave paid some little affection to the subject of

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school will be quickened by the luter-

ests of their own family.

On Tuesday, March 25 1884, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson, a daughter.

G. A. R.

Marvin Post, G. A. R., No. 240, will

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

the Electors of the Township of Grayling:

Notice is hereby given, that a meetng of the board of registration of the township of Grayling will be held at the post office in Grayling, in said township, on Saturday the 5th day of April, A. D. 1884, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the Lecessary qualifications of electors in seid township, and who may apply for that purpose, and that said board of registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid, from { o'clock in the forenoon until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, for the pur-

Dated this 3d day of March, 1884. CHRISTIAN RANGE. Town Clerk.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The board of school examiners for Crawford county will hold a public examination at Grayling on Friday, March 28th, 1884.

W. A. MASTRES, Secretary,

A child is often the bridgen connec ting the pagoingenful full and wife. - Anon.

REPUBLICAN TOWNSHIP CAUCUS,

The republican electors of Grayling are requested to meet in easieus at the Court house, Saturday, March 29, at 2 clock, p. m. for the purpose of nominating officers to be supported at township election to be held April 7, and to elect delegates to the county convention to be called. N. H. TRAVER, Chairman Township Com.

TAKE NOTICE.

To the Flectors of the County o rawford, State of Michigan.

That the Board of Supervisors of said County, at the January adjourn ed session, 1884 ordered the question of bonding the County for \$8,000-for the purpose of building a County Jail be submitted to the electors of the be held on April 7th. A. D. 1884. Dated March 4th: 1884.

By order of Board of Supervisors o Crawford County, Mich.

FROM GRAYLING TO OREGON.

EDITOR AVALANCHE -- Agreeable to of Grayling and vicinity, I will give interest at 7 per cent. per unnum, for you a short sketch of my journey Chicago & Grand Trunk R. B. to Chiengo, arrived there the morning of the 5th, found John Stevens, of Chesen ing, Henry Martin, of Saginaw, and Morrison, and a photographer from Manistee, this gave me plenty of company. We arrived at St. Paul the 6th at 7 a. m., and stayed there until 9 p. m. We left there with seven car loaded full, pulled out for Minneapo lis. We found, there 250 passangers, no cars, no room in our cars and o course had to leave them. We hitch ed on to the express train and ran to Garrison; as we were going through the big tunnel our train broke in two parts nearly in the middle, our car being in the rear, it left us nearly in the of three school inspectors, of whom center of the tunnel, smoke and steam to grow warin-warmer, and then hot least it was cooler. We sweat until examiners, who examine and livense our clothes were wet, three-quarters ly, depends largely the success, of the 5,000 feet up in the clouds, air light at finally arrived at Garrisson, where the as possible. When our train came in -filled all available room isle of our cars. Here the express cut loose and went on, and we went on to a side track and waited for coming events. Six bours brought two engines and three more cars. This let them all out, and away we went, the express having taken all the baggage and mail cars, leaving us eleven emigrant cars louded full, fuller, fullest. We divided our grub with the hungry and we were happy. At Herron we found a town red hot. Here is where they go to the mines. We left here with 17 cars loaded with passengers; men and women at this town seemed alt on a general drunk, the operator lay on the floor and could not raise another tick. Here we commenced to come down to God's country. We got to Colfax ..ext forencon and to Wallala at 8 p. m. Here we divided the train and came e mustered at the Opera House in to Portland, arriving there the mornthis city, Mozday, March 31, at 2 ing of the 12th. One old lady died o'clock p. m. Every commade is ex- from exertion, otherwise we had about 3,000 miles of fun. We had church in our car Sunday, but I guess that it was not Sunday in the other cars. I found my wife. Charles and little Ida wniting for me at Portland and lots more friends but strangers to you. Stovens and the rest went to New Tecomer and Scattle the stockmen went to the

> will be a personal letter to each one. Truly Yours. JAS. C. GOODALB, Dated, Hubbard, Oregon, March

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